is week, filled as usual, with most attractive is week, filled as usual, with most attractive None of them were recovered.—St. Louis Rebaracter and wide popularity for variety and defal selections.

Examiner Correspondence. be Editors of the Examiner:

ENTLEMEN-On the first appearance of your I called at your office to procure a copy, portively remarked that it was my inten-

to examine the Examiner. en copies of the Examiner have been reand greater profit. I have made that exand to say I have derived ....

n and instruction from the matter densed and delighted with the manner, where pervades the Examiner, is but express the high satisfaction I have med on its perusal guatemen, have taken hold to examin

tion of slavery in the right spirit, and onable time; and I must be per-, that you handle the subject in a ble, honorable, persuasive. d, and masterly manner.

good people of Kentucky have just regeorably on the Covention question, I am fully persuaded, that they are ready willing to hear the evidence and examine the proofs, by which you so clearly demonstrate he evil influence of slavery, as manifested by ts permicious effects in retarding the growth, aralyzing the industry, and blighting the proserity of the Commonwealth.

Public sentiment seems to be propitious to a fair and candid investigation of this subject; and it cannot be doubtest, that the generous sons of Kentucky will decide this important question upon its real ments, and render a verdict in accornance with truth and justice.

By comparing, or rather contrasting, the former with the present condition and future prospects of contiguous States, you have clear-y shown trip if is, that population, enterprise, saith, and political influence, age on the want in the place States; and that they exhibit unsakable explences of premature decay. How my immentable is their condition! Their adis backwards! Their progress-retro-

put, on directing our attention to the adjacent free States-how changed the scene! how bright the prospect! There the most gratifying evidences of thrift, prosperity, and rapid advancement in all that contributes to the comfort and happiness of man, everywhere greet our admiring eyes. Why this vast difference in the conduon of contiguous States? The solution is easy. It consists simply in the fact, that the vantage of certain and ever-increasing loss; other waxes richer and more powerful under the happy auspices of productive race The inevitable tendency of these two necies of labor. (the one voluntary, and the orposite results. This principle is fully established in No. X of the Examiner, under the rat of "Our A ds-their value." I wish that Cary voter in the Commonwealth

uld see and reno the Examiner; for then with would I look forward to the pertain and speedy purgation of our soil from the highting effects and ruinous influence of slavery; and as a necessary consequence, the syons resurrection to active life, of the now dorout and pulsied energies of our people, would May that auspicious day soon dawn upon

Kentucky's soil, when, in the language of truth, we shall hall her "the land of the free," as she now is, "the home of the brave." That you, gentlemen, may have ample en-

proceed in your laudable enterprise, is my most carnest wish. That complete and triumphant success may crown your noble efforts, is my fondest bope. Respectfully, yours.

Lousville, August 25, 1847. The following extract is from the letter of a young friend, written with no view to publication, but so graphic in its description of a porthat we cannot resist the temptation to lay it

About a week ago, the Dr., J-, Stephen, and event set off on an exploring expedition into he Cave, taking with us five men from the "tote" our boat to the "Roar-This, however, we soon found re whose auxiety to seem to be doing and real wish

whole force-even to the Doctor, to do nothing Coused me very much. We gave youn basket, however, and the y, and for ourselves buckled to the work like good men and true. It was the hardest day's work I ever did to pulling, now pushing, now lifting, through the sand, over the rocks. and and water too, for a mile and erters, matil we finally launched our the long talked of "Roaring River." not to cease here, convey by relays, for the boat would hold the first pool, we found another shere, and were obliged to carry the boat over Then came another, over which all pass ed in the same way, and then another shore, we used this too with the boat on our shoulders. and came to another river still. Here a consultaring was held whether we should go on or not.

and family, the Dr., C., Stephen, and I, went over this and landed again. We rambled about exploting divers little branches of the Cave at a taure of more than half a mile from the re neinter of our party, and yet could hear dis incliv every word they uttered. The echo i this part of the Cave surpasses anything imag nation can conceive; when we spoke in an dinary tone of voice, words were undistinguish shie from the magnificent reverberation, at undred vards waispers came as plainly lough uttered in the ear. A shout rolle ouns like thunder, and died off at an immeasur able distance with a sweetness and musical sad ness most magical, and a note whistled by Steph en, from "On in the stilly night," moved m almost to tears, so exquisitely gentle and sad was the dying fall of its echo. We found an other river here larger than any we had ye een, which the Doctor named Cosby's river out over which we did not pass. There yet re tains behind, beyond this, a world of fairs auty and loveliness unknown to mortals: a f this for spirits who love the darkness counds not more than half heard seem floating a the air, and mocking the car in its vain at mpts to catch their meaning voices, linger ioth to depart, and strange wild shadows fli slong the walls assuming a thousand fantastic round us. The gloom is terrible, and the while peres syllables we hear remind one forcibly he lines of Moore,

"The goblin echoes of the cave Muttered it o'er the long black wave, As 'twere some secret of the grave,"

Every now and then, away on the upturn unitant of some distant ripple of the waters, v Catch the reflection of the light, seeming hough a star had fallen there and died. W said the poet, "Truth is strange, stranger th

Vellow Fever in New Orienns.

The Epidemic rages. No such mortality h been known for years. The oldest inhabitan were retreating from the scene of its fearfi

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. WILLIAM OWSLEY, Governor and Con mander in Chief, to the Militia of Kentucky: thereas, I have this day received a requis Whereas, I have this day receive the raising ar organization of two regiments of Voluntee entry, to serve during the war with Mexico, elected unless sooner discharged. I do hereby call upon the Militin of Kentucky desirious of engaging in the service of their country to organize them-selves into companies and report themselves to to the Executive Department with all despatch; and hold themselves in readiness to march by articles, in value, were as follows: the 20th of September, on which day it is expec- Flour, 36,600 bbls. ted the regiments with be filled, and the compahes notified of their place of rendezvous. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set

my hand and caused the seal of State to be Done at Frankfort, August 31, 1847.
By the Governor: WM. OWSLEY.
W. D. REED, Secretary of State.

Corn, 35,000 tushels

Miscellansous

WESTERN NEWS

The citizens of St. Louis honored their volunteers, who have recently returned from Santa Fe, with a public reception on the 23d just.

Col. Bowles is out in the Indiana papers with a report, defending the conduct of his regiment and himself in the battle of Buena Vista. He is rather severe on Gen. Lane, and will reply in detail shortly to the charges which have been nade against him.

CARSON'S EXPRESS TO CALIFORNIA. -- Information has been received which confirms prior re-ports of the loss of a large number of norses belonging to the men accompanying Lieut. Kit Carson on his way to California. They were attacked early in the day by the Camanches, and about twenty horses stolen from the command.

TENNESSEE .- The Nashville Whig has com olete returns of the recent elections in that Gen. Neil S. Brown's majority for Governor is 921. This is not the official vote, but here will not be more than a slight variation. The returns for members of the Legislature show a Whig majority of one in the Senate and nine in the house of Representatives—being a majority of ten on joint ballot. In the last Legislature the Democrats had a majority of one yellow fever. in the Senate and three in the House of Repre-

CAMER SUNK -- The steemboat Concul, on her downward trip from Brownsville to Fitteburg, ran against a snag, filled, and sank above her boiler-deck, on Wednesday night last.

Five hundred thousand dollars in gold. ecount of the Government, were received at

Two interesting events have occurred in Mex-

, 1. The escape of Major Gaines and Mr. Rogrs, and 2. The arrival of Paredes at Vera Cruz, and

his escape on the 14th. Major Gaines says that Santa Anna has 15, 000 regulars, and means to dispute Gen. Scott's march, though the opinion was, that he meant

The escape of PAREDES leads all parties to fear continuation of the war. He reached Vera Cruz August 14th, and pushed at once for Mex-If he gets there before Gen. Scott, it is thought Santa Anna will be overthrown, and new vigor be given to Mexican arms. The The Cotton market was firm. The sales of Washington "Union," at least, (and it is well informed on this point) so thinks.

Mr. Kendall writes that Lieut. Hall, of the 2d dragoons, and Dr. Hamar, of the South Carolina regiment, are dead. The escort for the train which left Vera Cruz

The two officers in Major Lally's comman who were dangerously wounded in the conflict with the guerillas, were Capt. James H. Caldwell, of the voltiguers, and Capt. Arthur C.

Cummings, of the 11th infantry; the former a native of Maryland, and the latter a native of Virginia.
The Anahuac Sun says that eight of our mer were killed, among whom was Capt. Loyalls, of he Georgia mounted men. The enemy had enty-five killed. Col. Wilson immediately dered reinforcements to come to the relief

escort. Verbal reports state that the Americans had irty men wounded and as many horses killed. The Anahuae Sun says the guerrilla forces mber about 4,000 men.

The Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs was pected to arrive at Vera Cruz on the 25th from xico, en reute for Spain. Kendall, of the Picayane, writing from Puciar, states that Capt. Ruff met a party of guer-ilias and defeated them in an action at San Juan

rere killed, and some fifty wounded. The Diao's account of Capt. Ruff's adventure, is fully onfirmed from other sources. Gen. Scott accompanied the division of Gen. duitman, to the order of march for the capital he sick and convalencing soldiers are left at

uebla. The whole army will probably be con-Reports up to the time of writing, came into uebla that large bodies of the enemy were

owling about in the neighborhood-a force of out 1000 had been seen at El Pinol. The correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, riting from Vera Cruz, says a letter from Puea, dated on the 11th inst., states that the comnding general would move forward on that

Tampico is very unhealthy; the yellow fever evails to an alarming extent, and the garrison e expecting nightly, an attack from the guer-

A letter published in the Commercial Times fives an extract from the Diario del Guberno, of he 3d, which indicates that Santa Anna and is ministers are endeavoring to prepare the

CALIFORNIA.-We copy the following from he St. Louis Republican of last Friday:

Monterey is improving, it is said, rapidly, everal American families have settled there. houses are all occupied. The editor says Among the advertisements we notice a "great

sale of city lots," laid out upon a pretty extrava-. Vallejo and R. Semple, late of Illinois, are the One man advertises that he is constantly sup-

blied with "that precious beverage, sparkling old water," which he sells at the rate of two eals per week for each family.
Two proclamations of Gen. Kearney,

rirtue of authority to him vested," and issued n April last, constitute John A. Sutter "subegent for the Indians on and near the Socranento and San Joaquin rivers," and Den Maiano G. Vallejo a similar agent in another di-Another sale of lots in the town of Francisco

-not the one above named-is advertised by Edwin Bryant, alcalde and chief magistrate of the town and district of San Francisco. The guerrillas are busy on the line from the

Rio Grande to Monterey. The roads are infe ted with them. On the 30th July the Express mail trail was

party were killed. The next day a merchant's train belonging to Col. Lewis P. Cook, Gen. N. Downes and Mr. force of this distinguished gentleman. The Gleason, under a small escort of citizens, was theme selected by Mr. Allen was "The Philoso-

Mexicans, and the entire train captured. Gen. Taylor was prepared for an onward march and the general impression was, that un-less peace propositions were made by Mexico, he would be on the road to San Luis by the 1st of

The troops at Monterey and Saltillo were in excellent health. Likewise those at the Mier encampment.

The Matamoras Flag says that the intelligence previously received of the attack by the Mexicans on a scouting party of twenty-seven Texans, commanded by Capt. Baylor, in which engagents twenty-five of the latter were reported to have been killed, is confirmed.

The same paper gives details of brutal outrages committed by persons wearing the uniform of American soldiers. Col. Wilson died at Vera Cruz on the 12th.

FROM TEXAS .- The Galveston Gazette, of the 16th inst., has the following article: We learn from the Austin Democrat that Mr Cotton arrived at San Antonio on the 31st July, with despatches from Gen. Taylor to Col. Hays. It is stated that General Taylor directs Col.

Hays to take up the line of march for Mier, report to Brig. Gen. Hopping, and remain at that point until he receives further orders. Mr. Cotton left Monterey on the 24th of July; ie represents water as scarce on the Laredo

Small robbing parties infest the country be tween the Rio Grande and Mexico. Capt. Baylor has been sent out against them; ne captured several, and hung them. Large parties of Indians are roaming over the

between San Antonia and the Ric The Democrat gives an account of the at-tack upon Capt G. K. Lewis and Mr. Cotton, on their way from Bexar to Gen. Taylor's camp They killed several Indians, who were Liapans and Lewis was also wounded.

ARRIVAL OF COL. FREMONT .- Last evening the steamer Martha arrived from Fort Leavenworth, bringing as passengers Col. Fremont and lady, and twenty-three persons of the suite of Col. I Of course, this party brings no further intelli gence from the plains than that already publish d. The lady of Col. Fremont met her husband at Kanzas landing, on his way to St. Louis.

The advices from Liverpool are five days later

han per Gaudalquiver." the Brazos dated the 19th inst., mentioning the rumor as current there that Gen. Hopping might shortly be expected there, with a considerable body of troops, to embark for Vera Cruz. It is quite sure that such troops as Gen. Taylor can spare, now that the advance upon San Luis Po-tosi is definitely abandoned, will very shortly embark from the Rio Grande for Vera Cruz. It altogether probable that several general offi-will be detached from Gen. Taylor's column RIPLEY, BROWN, Co.—The Bee gives the to relif to the line from Vera Cruz. But a litamount of the Export Trade of Ripley, which is quite surprising for that place. The various Vera Cruz d the capital -N. O. Piceyune.

This shows how great must be the combined rade of the small ports on the river, and the the measurity of our agricultural productions.

Ton days later from Europe FURTHER DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

CONTINUED PRESSUE OF THE MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 40th, 1 A. M. The Steamer Gaudalquiver has arrived from Liverpool, bringing dates to the 14th inst., in-

The receipts of Flour and Grain from foreign ports were large, which in connection with the continued favored prospect of the growing crops caused a further depression in prices.

The pressure of the money market, was also

unfavorebly affecting the markets.

Western Canal Flour ranged from 25 to 27s;
Sour do, 21@22s; Riahmond and Alexandria sweet, 24 to 25 6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 24s 6d to 25s; Wheat was participating in the depreciated value of flour and prices fallen three

the week embraced two thousand bales at an average of 714,007 to per lb. There have been heavy failures in Loudon which tended to depress business. Consols were selling at 87@871. Bank stock 195 to 197. Some uncusiness wa from the failure of a house in Coventry. The liabilities of Sheppard & Co., King, Mel-ville & Co., are over half a million dollars. There was a decided improvement in foreign

Exchanges owing principally to the state of the Bank of England. A further decline in Flour was looked for, and it was the opinion of some, that prices would go down to 22 shillings.

The Royal Mail Steamer Britannia, arrived at Liverpool on the 13th.—Cin. Gaz.

Wreck of the Marmeluke. The New York papers of the 26th brings full particulars of the wreck of the ship Marme uke, and lose of 42 persons, which was notice mong our telegraphic reports several days ago J. G. Butler, Mrs. Christianson, Miss Florida Patton, and Mr. Henry Platt, cabin passenge were all saved.

Steerage Passengere Lost .- John Blane, Mi Elizabeth Hopkirk, Patrick Dowling, wife and infant, James Joyce, wife and infant, Miss Ann Gill, Mr. Morrice, Mr. Green, Edward Green wife and 3 children, Wm. Connell, Hugh Humphrey, Mr. Mathias, Hugh Hamill, Mr. Taylor e les Elanes, in which forty-three Mexicans O'Dell, Miss Flizabeth Waterton, Miss and lady, John Duncan, Edwd. Bishop, Mr. nead, Reb. O'Brien, Thos. Davis, Mr. T. H. Jery, lady and child, John Gonnan.

Names of the Crew Lost .- William Howard. milor : Jacob Dryer, sailor ; John Allen, sailor Robert \_\_\_\_\_, sailor; Henry Dunham, sailor Ewd. Dowland, sailor; Wm. Miller, (colored

Steerage Passenger Saved .- David S. Hal Names of Officers and Crew Saced.—C. H. Christianson, Captain;—Hall, First Mate.

Thos. Davies, one of the steerage passengers had with him twenty-four thousand dollars in

The New York Tribune states that the Mar neluke was insured for about 55,000 on ship an freight in Wall stacet, Philadelphia and New Bedford. She had a full cargo of breadstuffs, which was probably fully insured in Wall street

In the California Star of the 5th of June i thrilling account of the sufferings of the emigrant party in the mountains last winter. It i from a journal kept by Capt Fallon, who with six others, went in search of the sufferers. We have only room for the introductory paragraph of the Star:

The extracts which we give below are full settlements, in April last, with six others, to exyard. "A small paper, a small press, and a not a soul survived. They returned, bringing Ohio volunteeos, the 5th, into the United State small house, but rather a lengthy editor." with them this man, and large packs of valuable property.

Kiesburg was found in truly a lamentable situation; a long subsistence upon the bodies of his deceased comrades had rendered him haggard and ferocious looking, and the insatiable appetite of the cannibal displayed itself on frequent occasions, even after animal ment had been placed before him. This fondness for human flesh he had suffered himself to acquire in preference to the beef or horse meat, of which he had an abundance; and it is to be feared that his conduct in the mountains was far from justihable, and a hidden transaction of guilt remains yet to be brought to light.

KENYON COLLEGE.-The Western Episcopaian gives an account of the commencement, at

Gambier, Ohio. The Twentieth Annual Commencement of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, was celebrated on Wednesday, the 4th inst. On the even ing preceding, an address was delivered in Ross's Chapel, before the Nu Pi Kappa Society. by the Hon. Columbus Delano, of Mt. Vernon, and before the Philomathesian Society, by I. J. attacked—the mail driver escaped. Two of the Allen Esq., of Mansfield. The Address of Mr. Delano was "On the Present Age," and was replete with just and valuable thoughts, expresse with the accustomed clearness, perspicuity and attacked at Punta Aguda, by a large force of phy of Polite Literature." The subject was one of interest and highly suitable to occasion, and the orator did justice to himself and to hi

> theme. The public exercises of the College con

UTILITY OF THE TELEGRAPH .- The Philadelphia daily papers of August 16, received by due course of mail last evening, contains the same tems of news which we laid before our reader of the State Journal on Saturday last, the 14th inst .- we having derived the same at great exense through the medium of the Telegraph. Thus is the fact demonstrated, that where the Telegraph is in successful operation, those Editors who avail themselves of its use, will be able to supply their readers with news six days in advance of those who rely upon Eastern papers as heretofore.-O. S. Journal.

ARRIVALS AT SANDESKY .- The following statement, from the Clarion, will show the great impulse to travel in this State, given by the Northern Railroad: FROM SATURDAY M. AUGUST 14, TO SATURDAY M

AUGUST 21. Sandusky Exchange-by R. E. Cour : : 234 520

Verandah Hotel-by A. M. Porter : : : Townsend House-by C. Patrick : : : Making a total of : : : : : :

Should we include the arrivals at our five other hotels, of emigrants, wagoners, &c., it would swell the number at least one half more, which, with the number given, would make 1500. And, in addition, we are to add an average of 400 arriving on the Mansfield Railroad, that immediately leave by the boats, would make the grand total 1,900 per week, or 271 per day.

THE TRAIN UNDER MAJOR LALLY .-- One of the Patria's Vera Cruz correspondents writes, that the train under Maj. Lally has been a second time attacked by the guerrillas and sustained severe check, losing two hundred and fifty men. But for an accident their defeat would have been entire. The letter further says, in conclusion, that "the Yankees have capitulated." We shall not believe one word of this until we have other authority for it. We have no doubt, however yesterday says: "The steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston this morning, but it will probably be several hours before her news arrived that this train will be more harrassed than any which have yet gone up. We shall be relieved when we hear of its safe arrival at Perote.—N.

O. Pic., 24th uit.

This is the name of a Railroad chartered by the Legislature of Ohio and Indians, and which, Erie, and Chicago, on the southwestern point of Lake Michigan. The whole length of the road, according to a survey, will be two hundred and thirty-two miles, and it will run in nearly a straight course through the whole northern tier of counties in Ohio and Indians, across the of counties in Ohio and Indians, across the orders have been given to have the means of orders have Erie, and Chicago, on the southwestern point of ter. An old man and

\*\*The Chillicoth Gazette saye: "\$80,000 have been subscribed to the Belpre and Cincinnati Railroad, of which \$5,000 are in that city and in ighborhood. If or eastern friends hold out a prospect of meeting us at the river, from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 can be subscribed for the work before Spring. We are confident of the President promises himself "a speedy and just conclusion of the question." FROM VALPARAISO .- Dates to June 26th have

George Broom's sugar house, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire, on the 28d, and, sad to number of members. The names of the unfor-

tunate sufferers are Killed—Andrew Butler and Chas. H. Hines.
Seriously Injured—Elias Reed, Richard Wellington, (leg broken,) Fouden S. Caril, Samuel Hail, John Delaney, Peter Crouse, W. Roberts, of New York, James Brown, of do.

Less Seriously Injured—Wm. Fitzpatrick, John and Augustus Slubb, Wm. Masters, Frederick Baun, Andrew Juffer, George Reese, Geo.

Brook. Wm. Kigler, George Hoenhorson, and

Brook, Wm. Kigler, George Hoenhorson, and John C. Shilling.

FROM RIO JANEIRO AND THE RIVER PLATE. - B the bark Hermitage at Baltimore, we have vice from Rio Janeiro to July 7th, and from River Plate to the 5th of June.

The principal matters discussed in the Janeiro papers, were the death of the only Prince, sickness of the only Princess with convulsions, the daily expected birth of another child, and the fear that a duty would be laid in the United States upon coffee from Brazil in Brazillian vessels.

Many obstacles had arisen to embarrass justments of the affairs of the River Plate It might not be effected for some weeks. If Gov. Rosas should find himself clear his war, it was supposed he would immediately

commence another against Brazil. The Province of Rio Grande, (Brazil,) which would be first attacked, was not in a very good state of defence, but measures were in progress to make LOCK AND DAM AT THE GRAND RAPIDS .- MOD

ay of last week was the day on which the protructing the lock and dam at the Grand Rapids in the Wabash river, were considered and decied on. We learn from the Vincennes Gazette that Messrs. S. and J. Culbertson, of Penusylva-aia, were the successful bidders. They got the contract for \$50,829—the company to furnish the iron necessary, which will cost about \$6,000. It is estimated that the expense of the whole work, including the pay of the engineer and incidental expenses, will not exceed \$60,000. The work will be commenced immediately and it is expected it will be completed by the irst of November, 1848.

Professor Liebig, of Germany, has recently ritten a letter to Professor Silliman, a portion of which is taken up with examining the relaive advantages of beiling and roasting meat As this is a subject that comes home to the ouths and stomachs of all classes, we subjoin short extract :

The method of recating is obviously the best o make flesh most nutritious. But it does not follow that boiling is to be interdicted. If a siece of meat be put in cold water, and this sented to boiling, and boiled till it is "done," will become harder and have less taste than he same piece had been thrown into water a eady boiling. In the first case, the matters grateful to the smell and taste go into the exract—the soup; in the second the albumen o he meat congulates from the surface inward, and envelopes the interior with a layer which i mpregnable to water. In the latter case, the oup will be indifferent, but the meat delicious.

The Ohio State Journal learns from Col. Ir in, that most of the companies of the new egiment of volunteers, recruiting under his suervision, and designed to replace the late Seond Regiment Ohio Volunteers, are already hrilling interest. Mr. Fallon set out from the full; and are now probably, for the most part n route for the rendezvous, at Cincinnati. tend relief to the remaining sufferers of the President has authorized the Governor of Ohio, hat being compelled to give up the Government emigration, still within the mountains, and also to draw upon the Alleghany Armory, near Pitte House, to make room for a portion of Col. Ste-to collect and secure the scattered property of burgh, for arms and equipments for this new senson's regiment, he was obliged to use a both living and dead. He succeeded in reaching Regiment. Lt. Col. Erving, U. S. A., has relightly-built shed on the corner of Dr. Stokes's the cabins, and with the exception of Kiesburg ceived orders to muster this new Regiment of

> FROM CHIHUAHUA.-Intelligence to about the 20th of June has been received in St. Louis from Chihuahua. Everything was then quiet in that town. The citizens who fled on the approach of Col. Doniphan's army, and remained away during his stay there, were returning and resuming their accustomed pursuits. The American traders were employed in the sale of their goods, and it was observed that the Mexicans took unusual pains to testify their friendship for them, and their determination to protect them from attacks from any quarter.

A circular from Mr. Henry O'Reilly inform is associates are now actively engaged in connecting the various points of the "Atlantic, Lake, and Mississippi Telegraph Lines." ALL THE CITIES OF THE WEST, We are assured, will be in Telegraphic communication before New of life very extraordinary

YEAR. Cleveland, it is expected, will be reached in ten days; Louisville in thirty, Chicago in a proportionate time, and St. Louis in December. In the meantime, the line will be rapidly ex-

WASHINGTON, August 27-6 P. M. FIVE THOUSAND TROOPS ORDERED OUT .- I learn rom good authority that the President has issued a requisition for five more regiments of volun-teers—two from Tennesse, two from Kentucky, and one from Indiana. The design of the Goverument is said to be to have thirty thousand men under Gen. Scott by the close of Septem-

ber. - Balt. Sun. menced on the following day at 10 o'clock, A.

M., in Ross's Chapel. The beautiful chapel was filled with an intelligent, attentive and gratiwas filled with an intelligent, attentive and gratiwas 778, and the amount received therfor is been dug here are affected with the rot.

MAD RIVER RAILROAD.—The Ctarion says:

The Westchester (N. Y.) Spy says: We regret very much to state that there is a rumor of the failure of the was 778, and the amount received therfor is been dug here are affected with the rot.

This road has just received another new comotive, called the CLARK. It came up on the Case, complete in ten hours, is now in operation at chooner Mansfield, on the 18th inst. CANAL TOLLS.—The Evening Journal says taken a little rye, old noss."

he amount received for tolls on all the New York State canals during the 1st week in Au-Same period in 1846. 58,553 56 Increase over 66 per cent, being \$38,711 32 The aggregate amount recived for tolls from cement of navigation to the 17th of

The same period in 1846, 114 days) Increase over 66 per cent, being \$600,263 A Valuable Table.

The following table compiled from the calculations of J. M. Garnett, Esq , of Virginia, will be found exceedingly valuable to many of our mechanical readers: A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and 22

inches deep, will contain a barrel, or 10,852 cu-A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and 11 inches deep, will contain half a barrel, or 5,476 cubic inches.

A box 16 inches by 16.8 inches square an nches deep, will contain one bushel, or 2,150.4 A box 12 inches by 11.2 inches square and inches deep, will contain helf a bushel, or 1,075.2

A box 8 inches by 8.4 inches square and 6 inches deep, will contain one peck, or 537.1 cu-A box 8 inches by 8 inches square and 4.2 in-

ches deep, will contain a half a peck or 268.8 cubic inc A box 7 inches by 4 inches square and "4.8 inches deep, will contain half a gallon, or 131.4 cubic inches. A box 4 inches by 4 inches square, and 4.2

nches deep, will contain one quart or 57.5 cubic Circut Fire at New York. A destructive fire occurred on Saturday night, "Paris, adieu! I quit thy furthest wall! n the corner of Nassau and Rensulier streets,

occupied by Conner & Sons' Phonotype establishment, whose loss is 30,000, none of which Here far from storms, life's journey may I close: Diversion of Troops.—We have a letter from tween Toledo, at the Western extremity of Lake is covered by insurance.—Also by J. Bell, prin-

and Michigan. According to the report of the engineer who surveyed the route, the whole cost of the road is estimated at \$5,215,000. The grades present me formidable obstacles, and the road, when completed, must do an immense business.

Western Waters. At this place last evening there were 4 feet I inc water in the canal. has since the day provious

At Pittsburgh on Wedn there were 2} feet water in the channel, and at a stand.
The Neshville Benner of Wednesday, the lat last., reorts 4 first water on the Sheph and falling slowly. Corrections and Control of the Control

ITEMS.

relate, a wall fell upon two companies, the Re-liance and Fairmount, killing and maiming a tion; for they brought with them "their own physician gelocimation, appthecaries, architects, mechanics—

A Sap Marrans—Gen. Pacter, of Lycoming, has just discovered that he was elected to the Leg ture last fail, although his opposent was returned served out the entire station.

In Dreeden a little ragged child was heard to call from the window of a mean house, to her neighbor—"Please Mrs. Hiller, nother seads her best compliments, and i is the weather, would you go a hegging with her to

The Washington Union says: "We under fajor Hobbie is still prosecuting his negotiat Sajor Hobbie is still prosecuting his negotiations nail and postage in England with hopes of a fa-

The London Atlas speaking of the reported mar-of the Duke of Westington and Miss Surdest Co-says—"There is no longer any doubt that the pre-nary arrangements are nearly completed. HEAVY Loss.-It beestimated that the losses by ph

Discusses.—Hare, who cloped with Miss Fox, was on Saturday discharged from prison at New York, as no criminal prosecution can ite against him -no marriage having taken place between him and his victim. An Irishman having been told that the price of brea-had been lowered, exclaimed, "This is the first time the I ever rejoictd at the tail of my best friend."

The Salem Gazette learns from Captain Sims, brig Oregon, that Capt. McLean, Governor of Loone, and well known as the husband of the deciporters, Miss Landon, died at Cape Loast about the of April last.

It isstated that the population of New Bedford has One hundred and sixty eight vessels arrived at B

A man has been fined \$200 at Boston, for violat license law. He was given one hour to fork over or go to the work house for all months. ADVANTAGE OF TEMPERANCE.—At a recent meeting in Cock, Father Matthew declared that "no one singlitudividual testotaker had become a victim to either tan

ine or pestilence." A text that requires no sermon. Two citizens were lately co-sparing notes upon the merits of their respective spouses. "Mine" said one, "would be a very good wife, if she were not so talks tive," "Tulk at see! 'replied the other, "why you are a happy fellow; my wife talks merxing, nose and

Major General Patterson left Philadelphia for the s if war on tant Wednesday went, a companied by his tide Licut. Abercrombie, and Lieut. Wilstams. Died on board the steamer Old Hickory, on its recent was up the Mississippi, Thomas Sutter, aged 64. He was the son of Colonia Thomas Sutter, one of that mit-tary family so famous in the early metory of the com-

CHURCHES AGAINST GROSSIOPS.—The City of New York is seems, has mineteen steemed grog snope to each church, and thirty eight rum sellers to each preacher or

All the energy of the bero, and all the science of the topher, may tind scope in the culti Gov. Young has offered \$500 reward for the arrest Legrand Warren, cherged with the murder of W

l'here have arrived at Quebec this year, 63,729 emi grante; being an increase of 36,593 upon last year i No INTOXICATING DRINES.—It affords us sincere ples

are to inform our readers that at the late "centennia Anniversary of New Jersey College," six hundred alum of and invited guests sat lown to dinner, we hour arden spirils or wines. This is another tramph of temperance principles and a sure sign of progress. The mortality among the emigrants at Quebec Montreal is truly appairing. It cems to be on the increase instead of dimmining. The deaths at Groundele on the 18th, up to 10 o'clock A. M., were 81! makes of the Hospital, 2,200. At Charles Point Hospital mear Montreal on the 10th, 22. Number of e.c., 1,237. Why is a that there is more sickness among the emit. grants who enter Canada, than among those who land in

Mr. Lescure, the State Printer of Pennsylvania, died Captain Elibu S. Bunker, the veteran steamhoat cap tein, died in New York on the 4th instant, aged 73. He commanded the first steamboat that navigated Long isi

The Kothschilds pay tates on one hundred and seven Fanny Etteler, it is said, is about to leave the stag

A native of the Emerald Isle was asked the other day w he could tell when a man was dounk. "Faith answered Pat, "I'd never be after saying that a man was crunk at all, without I saw him try to light his pipe a a THE LAST OF THE MACGREGORS -The last of the clan.

named Margaret Macgregor, died on the 22d ultimo, aged one hundred and one years. In Perthibilite. A younger sister died on the 19th ultimo, three days previously, at the age of nine y five. Margaret in her youth had her skull severely fractured, and part of her skull-bone was removed, and, in place of the bone taken out a piece of cork was inserted. This circumstance makes her length At least ten thousand men, says the Bangor Whig, are

A Good Salany.-The Rev. Dr. Hawks past tending through Nashville to New Orleans. Christ Church at New Orleans, receives a salary of \$,6000 Success, we say, to this bold and useful under-taking.

> An English farmer, speaking of the weather and the appearance of the crops, says. "We could not have managed it better ourselves, if we had the sun in one hand and a watering can in the other." John Waddell has been nominated as the Whig can

> didate for Congress in the fourth district of Louisiana.
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> The Whigs of Saltimore have nominated Hon. John
> P. Kennedy as their cannidate for re election to Congress.
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> The Democrats of Philadelphia have nominated J. A.
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> Phillipps for their candidate for the mayorality. The work on the Hudson river railroad has been

The Westchester (N. Y.) Spy says: We regret very

A percussion cap machine capable of turning out 40,000

The deposits in the Salem (Mass.) Savings' Bank, now We learn that Rev. Professor McClintock, of Dickin-son College, has been elected Principal of the Genesse Wesleyan Seminary, Lims, N. Y.

Hon. Samuel Williston, of Mawachusel tributed to Amherst College \$50,000. August, Inclusive, (99 days,) is \$1,887,804 70 The emigrants arrived in Baltimore a few days sine from Germany, who deposited actly thousand dollars is gold with the Baltimore Bank, an hour or two after their

The potato rot has made its apprarances on Nantuck et Island, and tarm re are selling as fast as possible for fear of losing the whole crop. "Mother." said a sprightly girl of nine cen-they say marriages are made in neaven-do you think they are?" "Why, my dear, it is a very general opinion" "Well

hey are, but they seem a long time coming dow APPOINTMENT BY THE PREDIDENT .- Andrew R. Potts be Assis'ant Commissary, with the rank of Capit

One thousand Circamian females were imp Turkey as slaves during the past year.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT—On Saturday week, a sail teturning from St. Nicholas to St. Antoine, near Queloc, was capsized, and of nineteen individuals who were on board—three near and sixteen females—all were drowned, except two of the men and one woman. THOMAS WILSON DORN .- Some of the eastern paper occived yesterday, announce Mr. Dorr's death-other is extreme illness and anticipated death.

Bgwarz or Turn — A new emission of counterfei eagles is "about." Their date is 1843, and their execu-tion so good that they have even been received in banks There is said to be a large quantity of them in circula

The number of deaths in New York last week, At Passy, shelter and retreat are mine. Thou'st lost the tax on one son's funeral;

Clear of thy impost is his flask of wine

And doomed to still forgetfulness, ere long, Lulled by the echoes of mine own expiring AGENTS. WHITE & POTTER, 15 State street, Boston.

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CINCINNATI, ORIO.

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Rev. org -- Charleste had not begg very an the. The PLOCE market has parpal articles of marches vices, and there is now a felr design

In the general produce market, the receipts this work have greally fallen off from lest weeks a riva's, the stmost total suspension of business in the Southern market, and the inactivity of the Pestern markets operate greatly to the depression of our own in this brane's of

consequently a slight decline has resulted. Day Goods and Grocusius-The market continues in

good request, and sales to large amounts are made, prices

BACON-The receipts from the country have les a light, and the market wears a dull aspect. The questtled condition of the Eastern markets, as well as the dull ness that prevails there, and in the Southern markets has exercised a depressive influence, and rates in conse mence have declined. We quote from wagons, Hans it 14@8c; Sides 1@1je: Shoulders 6 ; and from sia es Hams Fi &9c; Sides 74 ⪼ Shoulders 64 @7c, canvassed and axtra sugar cured Hams 9210c. Sales of 25 bhds

BAGGING AND ROPE.-From a careful estimate of he stocks in market we have been enabled to see tale be quantify to market up to the 1st inst. Sock of Bag zing 23.097 pieces. Stock of Rope 10,697 coils. On Friday last, qui e a speculative movement took place in this article, resulting in the sale of 3.6.9 pieces at 13je equal to cash, and 71d coils at 6.46je, and 134 do at 5je Sales since of 130 pieces, 154 do, 492 do, 230 da at 174: it coils 6e: 33 do at 5fe: 15 do at 5at; 70 do at 6t; 164 do 1 fe; 169 do at 64c; 419 do at 65 : 275 do at 64 . 251 do e 64c 100 do at 6jc. 100 do at 6jc. The almost entire stera to sow principally held by speculators in anticipation of a

naterial advance. The expectations are, that this years cotton crop will e larger than last, and that there will be a considerable alting of in the cray of Huny, consequently occasion ing an increased demand for barging and rope. The proabilities of such a result are very planeable hat some think that far more barging and rope is held by planters at present than has been allo ved to enter into these calculations, as most of them made procures for a full yield last year, and nearly all the planters were only able to gather a little more than half a green they must, t is appared, will hold a large quantity of bagging and ope, and in the opinion of exact sufficient to bale near

BROOMS-Are worth \$1 30@2 00 per dozen, sape

BUTTER.-Fresh table butter commands in the mi et 15 825c

hanged, raise are firmer than noted in our last report. We bear of a sale of 130 ings for 5 . Louis, at Sc. 13 bgs at 7 80. 20 do at #4: 2 do at #4 3 4. CHERSE -Sales at : Die. Stack light.

COTTON YARNS -We quote sales for the differen unbern at it and bec. CATI'LE -Sales of Heeves at 4 35jc; Lamb \$13 25: Sheep 91 2532 2" Veal 9:93.

CANDLES.-We quote Star at 28c; Sperm at 22833 DRY GOODS-Cahot A and Chicopes D cortons & #7c ireat Palls, Massachusette, &c., 8 deje. A. C. A Ficks Sielle. Methuen ticks 16; Bife. Blue Print Pall ut from 6 318c, according to quality and style. Bleached

node -34 inch Daighte Ilie; 30 inch do, 9c. PLOUR-A slight decline has been experienced since

and ratalling at \$4 50. FUEL -Wood selling at \$2 25% \$2 50 \$ cord. FLAXSEED -Sale from wagones are made at 70 975, and from stores at 80. FRUITS,-We quote Inted Appleafrom wagons at 50

Almonds at 15c 9 & and scarce, Prunes at 26c. 9 & Zante Curantsat 14c. 9 &. FEATHERS-Sales of 16 bars, 921 He at 25c. FISH.-The quantity as well as quality in market in

GINSENG-We quote at 25@08c. We hear of a rom stores at 30c. GRAIN.-The receipts are very small. We quote from wagons, Corn at 3ic. and from stores 40(d -c; Oats from

GREEN APPLES-Are scarce at \$200 25 per bbl. GUNNY BAGS .- Sales at 2002020.

HEMP-We hear of no sales, quotations are nominal 85 SI 36. The St. Louis P. C. of the 28th ult., says Receipts have been slightly on the increase since our

other parcets within the range. No Dress. Rotted on the market. Receipts 1,763 hales. From the Boston shipping 11-1 25th alt. The market for American Hemp continues firm, but the sales have been quite limited. We notice sales of

1RON -Sales 20 tous pig metal at \$30: 15 do at \$28: 15 do hard, at \$25. HAY .- Sales by the boat load at \$10. Retailing from store at 60c. per cwt.

LEATHER .- Wegnote Skirting at 20823r; Sole leath er at 15820e p g. Upper at \$16(@\$25 \$ doz. Cal Kipe at \$30@36 Ø dox.

t 939ie. No change sinen our iget, MOLASSES -- Prices continue the same as quot MUST ARD SEED -- We quote -1 \$2 30 @ bushel of 50 3 - should the crop be light this season prices will be hetter after harvest.

POTATOES .- Sales are made at trom \$1 51/882 per thil, according to quality endsize of blie. PORK .- Prices continue the same as last weeks qui tations, 815 for Mese: \$12 50 for Prime; \$12 for Rump.

tore at 7 & 74c. SI'GAR -Prices continue as heretafore quored. Ba'es are principally of a retail character at our former figures 124. Balerof :0 hhile at 1. SALT-Wegnere Konan an at "G: from elver an i 2"s

from store, hopection added. Sa'nsol 2000 en; as Turks latand at 30c per hush. SHOT-By the keg. \$1 20; hers at \$1 25. SOAP .- We quote No. 1 at te.

Gwathmey & Tyler, on Main street TOBACCO. -Sold to the past week at Todd's Ware ouse 87 histo. \$4,00 to \$1,73 For first rate from \$2.50 - \$4.00 91.80 - 92.50 our last, 57 tilide. 94 00 to 96 00 8275 . 9400

TIN PLATE-Sales 15 bortes at \$12 30, TALLOW-We quote at #je.
WHEAT.-Sales since out last at 70c. The mil's genrally are paying 70c.

WHISKEY .- Sales of Raw 18: 3 fente. Rectifel WOOL.-In green 14.817c: washed 92.825c. EXCHANGE.-Eastern exchange & prem; New Orleans i months paper de discount; 6 months do 1 per

cent sight par to & prem. NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

The cotton market is firm, with sales of new at 13 (8

Sides Sc; 5 do at Sje; 500 emvassed Hams in lote at

ne half of their this yearscrap.

BEESWAX-Steady at 20 \$22c per th. BEANS.-From wagons 75c. and stores t COFFEE.-The quaretions of less week remain un-

CUTTUN -No sales. COAL .- We quote Parel argle delivered at 12e ret nd the wholesale.

CORDAGE -We quoie Manille at 19(314c.

our last. We quote by the dray load at \$1 15 \$ 4 15

60 from stores, # bushel. Dried Peaches, \$1 06 per bu; Oranges, none; Lemons, \$10 vo; Figs, 14 & 15 cts # 5. M. R. Raisineat \$2,75 @ 1,00 p ic. S. 8.

very limited. We quote Mackerel No. 3, large, at \$0,304 Herring at \$7,00.

wagons 20c. and from stores at 25c@-c.

Receipts have been slightly on the increase state our last, yet, not withstanding, buyers have manifest our earliest to meet the vi wa of bridgers, and price lare ranged somewhat higher than during the previous week. Among the sales, we notice 116 hales, in los, at \$10.2 in \$3.00; 10.5 from store at \$100; 72, in two lots, at \$92.50, 62 do at \$100; 72, in two lots, at \$92.50, 62 do at \$100 and charges, equal probably to \$102 it now, bridge various other parcets within the range. No Dressed or Water

dew rotted at \$1 55 @ 1 60 p ton, 6 mor.

JEANS AND LINSEY .- We quote the former at Secash and 40 on time; the latter at 25c cash and 30c on

LEAD.-In piges, hares. LARD -We quote from wagens at 8384c, and stores

NAILS -We quote at 12 amorted OILS-We have no change to make We quote Lard Oil at 65 affic per gallon. Linesed Oil Sie. Tanner's Oil \$162 \$21 per bhl, as per quality.

HICE.-The supply in market very light. Sales from

STARCH.-We quote a very superior article, mad om the best wheat, at lije, at which price large quanties are sold each week from the manufactory of Mosers

" Second " Third Sold at the Planters warel For first rate, from " Second do 81 7m - 92 70 " Third do We noticed several new buyers present the mark't

at 176 cents. WOOL -Sales of 1,000 the at 27 je.

NEW CRLEASS, Aug 24,2 P. M.

Idec.

Nales of white wheat at prices ranging from 68 to 75c, according to quality.

Prime white corn sold at 50 @ 60c, and cals at 33 @ 50c.

Moderale sales of Plour at 54 75 for Ohio, 35 @ 5 35 for Illinois, and 6 for choice St. Louis.

There is very little inquiry for Perk, and Paren; for Lard there is an active demand, at 12 @ 14c, for fair to see the sale in here.

There is a good demand for Tobacco.

the street at Lorentz Company and the Company of th